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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

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A TIME FOR CAUTION. The solid, thoughtful class of financial pa pers continue to impress upon their readers the absolute and serious importance of attention to the investments they make and to the credits they give. The amount of money with which the trade of the country is carried on is undergoing a continual reduction. That sort of capital circulates; it is expended for merchandise, the merchandise is sold, and the capital comes back accompanied by profit. The money now extracting from this trade capital goes into fixed capital, and returns no more. By the first of September full a hundred millions will be wanted for railroad building. Placed thus it circulates no longer nor pays interest until the roads it builds are finished and are running at a prefit. What is foreseen, under these circumstances, is not panic or disaster, but that degree of money lightness that tries the strength of individual capital. The merchant that is doing well while profits are good and sales plentiful, unless he have capital to "stand a squeeze," will "go under" when a squeez comes. The desire to get money with which to meet the pressure induces the holders of merchandiss to lower their profits for the sake of fortilying their

capital. It is for such a contingency that present mercantile transactions. The main fact, the Public says, is that the markets are no longer beyond the control of a few strong speculators, and the condition of the money market is such that very sharp re-action can be brought about at almost any time. The very of violence and resignation. fact the condition of things placed the flow of capital at the mercy of any set of influential speculators to sway it in consistence with their own interests, is sufficient to arouse the vigilance of any experienced man of business. The Public further calls attention to the facts that it is not unlikely that considerable shipments or specie may take place as soon as the thus far imports have exceeded those of the corresponding weeks last year by sixty-two ard, states that the Porte will appoint a new per cent., while ex orts show an increase of any inconvenience, but the producing causes will remain at work; speculation will conufactures based upon high prices will go off. The result will be a failure of circulating capital to recuperate itself during the summer, and a renewed pressure next fail; boundary question. Said Pasha replied that be recognized the necessity of settling the matter. He also stated that severe justice would be dealt to Colonel Cammeroff's assasthe danger period will be shifted, but being | sin. Count Von Hatsfeldt, at a meeting of only deferred it will be the greater when it comes. The amounts of money drawn for fair of European concern. railroad construction will not be like putting it into cotton or wheat, when it flows back to tne monetary center after an interval; it will go into distant regions where banking facilities are scarce, and whence money can return lection question will also be unfavorable to him of a lack of patriotism. bosiness. However promising crops may appear a period of bad weather may change the prospect, and abundant barvests abroad decrease the demand for breadstuffs. Those who calmly look present indications and future possibilities in the face will not be the worse off for it next September.

THE colored wagoners who have so long, in spite of the protests of the people, occupied Court square as a stand still haunt the vicin - contribute toward Harbet Gladstone's candi dature for Middlesex, writes: "I do not fee ity, and in a spirit that is vicious seem deter- w disposed to join in this movement, because it nined to defy the recent ordinance of the I seems to me that under the present circ that he station a policeman at the square and all things a strong government, and since that he station a policeman at the square and the dissolution of parliament in 1874 charge him specially with the enforcement of Gladstone the liberals have been too diss the law. It will, perhaps, take a few weeks I gau zed to offer such government to the and some trouble to make these men under- | country." stand that they do not own the public highways, and that having ruined the trees on the outside of the square they ought to be satisfied. A backman or wagonman has no more right to the street than a drayman, nor or they in any more demand. They should be confined to their stables, or if they should be kept on the streets should be kept moving. Whereever their horses or mules are allowed to being cleaned out at so much expense. The police should keep them moving.

WE regret to learn that the bishop of Tennessee is quite ill at the residence of his nessee is quite ill at the residence of his "No dictation," and his friends were at-Quintard is one of the most useful and energetic members of the hierardy of the Episcopal church in the United States, one of its | Parnell, on attempting to address a meeting ablest pulpit orators, and can ill be spared by at Enniscarthy, was received with yells his own or the people of the church at large. groats and a discharge of rotten eggs by most potent power. Earnest and convincing in the pulpit, he carries into all the avenues nearly hurled from the platform. which his mission opens to him a charm peculiarly his own. We hope for his recovery and speedy restoration to his duties.

THE English tories have a new orator in the member for Southwark, Mr. Clarke, who made a great hit just before the dissolution. What few members were about the precincts of the house, but not actually in the chamber itself, soon went pooring in to hear him speak, and when he sat down, amid ringing cheers from both sides, it was admitted that the marquis of Hartington (liberal) spoke with the voice of the whole house in the handsome compliment which he paid to the new member.

THE Knights Templar will to night dedicate their temple with appropriate ceremonies, after which there will be a grand banquet, at which only the initiate and their ninth of next month. The brethren of the mystic tie have beautified and fitted their temple at great expense, and are to be congratulated upon their success.

EUGENE FAIRFAX WILLIAMSON, who enjoyed the fun, to him, of persecuting one of the most useful members of the ministry of the Oxus column returned without meeting the Episcopal church in New York, is now "laughing on the other side of his cheek." Khiva. He has a cell in the Tombs, and has been indieted by the grand jury of New York city. His vista ends in the penitentiary, with a striped suit and all the etceteras.

ALL classes of the people of New York city have contributed for the relief of the starving people of Ireland. The latest to add their frighten everybody; I have come for the very mits are the artists, who have made up a fine reverse." Early on the next day the heads mite are the artists, who have made up a nice of the police conferred with him, and told collection of pictures—oil and water color—to him, with bated breath and mysterious confidence of the police conferred with him, and told him, with bated breath and mysterious confidence of the police conferred with him, and told him, and told him, with bated breath and mysterious confidence of the police conferred with him, and told him, and to be sold at auction after they have been on exhibition for a few days.

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FROM THE OLD WORLD

We have by Cable the News of Two Days-The Elections are Just now the Topic Uppermost in England -The Assassination of Cammeroff

Places Turkey in a Bad Box-The Chillans are Making, to them, Gratifying Progress-The Emperor William Says that War is not Even Probable.

CHINA. THE PORTUGUESE WILL HAVE TO GO. LONDON, March 29 .- The Chinese gov rement will probably shortly claim Maca om the Portuguese.

SWITZESLAND. THE NUMBER OF MEN KILLED IN THE 8 GOTHARD TUNNEL. GENEVA, March 29 .- The number of men dred and twenty; wounded, four hundred. SIAM.

THE KING AND HIS TOUR OF TRAVEL. LONDON, March 29 -The Standard an that the Eing of Som will leave Bangkok early in April to visit the chief cap stals of Europe. After a short stay in Eng the American government will send a man-

of-war to Southampton to convey him thither. CHILL. MOGUEGUA OCCUPIED. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The Chihan le ation in this city received a cablegram from Panama last night stating that Moguegu

has been occupied without resistance by for teen thousand Chilians, and that no fighting ccurred. Arica was bombarded for three day by the Callian pavy, during which time con derable damage was done on land. FRANCE. DEATH OF A NOTED WRITER.

PARIS, March 29 .- Guillaume Phillippe

chimper, a French writer on natural history died, aged seventy-two years. CHANZY'S MOVEMENTS. A semi-official dispatch to the Pays states hat General Chanzy, French ambassador to caution and foresight is recommended in Russia, will not come to Paris until summer

THE EXPULSION OF THE JESUITS. LONDON, March 29 -The Paris correspond ent of the Times, discussing the question of expelling the Jesuits, says that nobody know the consequences or extent of the conflict de iberately entered upon, and that the cabine may, before long, have to choose between acts

OBLOFF. urther the rapproachement of Russia and

OFF. CONSTANTINOPLE. March 29 .- Sameals oney market becomes a little easier—that Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, in replying

committee composed of physicians nominated by the different embassies at Constantinople ess than four percent.; that the point of dan- and the other foreign physicians, to decide ger this spring may be passed over without open the mental condition of the assassia of Count Von Hatsfeldt, the German ambi will remain at work; speculation will con-tinue to raise prices; imports be sha, the grand vizier, as to the dangers which able to assure them that they would probably stimulated and exports checked; man- would accrue to Turkey if she delayed in bave no more opportunity of putting their

the foreign ambassaders, characterized the assassination of Colonel Cammeroff as an af-SEBIOUS DISCUSSION IN CABINET. A serious discussion has taken place in the Turkish cabinet. The grand vizier proposed a reduction of the various pensions and the sultan's civil list. Monemoud Nedim Pasha, ninister of the interior, vigorously opposed but slowly. The agitation of the Presidential the proposition, and the grand vizier accused

> ENGLAND. NORDENSKJOLD ENTERTAINED BY SIR AL-LEN YOUNG. LONDON, March 29 -Sir Alten Young er tained Prof. Nordensijild, the Swedish ex-plorer, at a dinner last night. The professor elegraphed to Paris that he would be there

on the first of April. BARONESS BURDETTE-COUTTS OFFORED TO GLADSTONE. Baroness Burdette Coutts being asked t egislative council. We submit to Dr. Porter , stances of the world the country needs above

> REVIEW OF THE VOLUNTEERS. Nineteen thousand volunteers part cipate in the sham fight at B ighton to-day. Th fog somewhat retarded operations.

TRELAND. RIOT IN ENNISCABTHY. ENNISCARTHY, March 28.-The cause o be not here vesterday was as follows: Chavalier O'Cleary, member for County Wexever their horses or mules are allowed to ford in the late per imment, socks re election stand they create a nuisance quite as deleterious to health as the privy vaults that are two other condidates as obstructionists, one of whom a very unpopular. Chavalier O'Cleaossession of the platform. When Parne rrive I, accompanied by the members of the thy club, he attempted to get moon breatened with the loss of his voice. Dr. with bleeding heads. A body of armed po

he platform, and was received with shouts of lice had to be drawn up near the platform. Had the Parnell party been more numerous, he list of casualties would have been larger

SHAW, HOME-RULER, GIVES ADVICE. LONDON, March 29 .- William Shaw, home-rule member of the last parliamen for the county of Cork, addressing a Cork farmers' club Saturday, suggested that if the with the Hazaras. conservatives returned to power, and if the Irish party were denied the justice they asked for Ireland, that the Irish members should leave the house. [Loud cheers.]

PRINTERS ARRESTED IN ST. PETERSBUR LONDON, March 29 -A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the men engaged in the secret printing establishment, who were arrested last week, appear to have no connecomplish their object by peaceable means. Fifteen persons have been arrested in another printing establishment on the same street. UNFAVORABLY RECEIVED.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says that the new official organ, the Bereg, is unfavorably received. It urges no liberal measures.

Prince Orloff as ambassador at Paris, is purely imaginary. CORTSCHAROFF WILL NOT RESIGN.

tally denying the report that Prince Gort-achakoff is about to resign. NO OPPOSITION TO THE AHMY OF THE OXUS. A report from the Oxus says the chief of any opposition on the right bank of the Oxus,

tary dictator of Russia to his success in dealing with the nihits in Chark off. When he arrived at the railway station the whole body of imperial and municipal authorities greeted him with the most obsequious and almost ferminate the fact as success in dealing with the nihits in Chark off. When he cific railroad company, Union Pacific railroad rope, and when this came out it was received increditionally. An attempt will be made to company, Benjamin W. Lewis, of St. Louis, increditionally. An attempt will be made to him with the most obsequious and almost ferminate this evening that there had been criminal proceedings against this latter had been criminal proceedings against this latter rope, and when this came out it was received company, Benjamin W. Lewis, of St. Louis, increditional company, and almost ferminate rope, and when this came out it was received company, Benjamin W. Lewis, of St. Louis, increditional company, and when this came out it was received company, and almost ferminate rope, and when this came out it was received company, and almost ferminate rope, and when this came out it was received company, and almost ferminate rope, and when this came out it was received company, and almost ferminate rope, and when this came out it was received company, and almost ferminate rope, and when this came out it was received company, and almost ferminate rope, and when this came out it was received company. him with the most obsequious and almost terrified awe. The sin of the Armenian tradesman said: "You look as if I had come to
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koff, seeing their astonishment, observed: "I have no fear of the poor people who come here without papers; the only dangerous per-sons are those who have taken good care to come with several passes, and who never find it difficult to obtain them." He gave almost as much scandal by saying that there was some hing in Charkoff almost as bad as nihilism, and that was the want of water. He called the municipal fathers together and told them that if they did not agree to supply the whole city with sufficient water-service within certain term of years, he should order the imperial engineers to begin the work and lay the whole charge upon the city purse. He gave them a week for consideration, and they consented to begin the much-needed work.

RUSSIAN PRISONS. London News: "The goals of St. Peters-burg, Wilna, Moscow, Kieff, and in fact throughout Russia, are a disgrace to civilization. They are foul dungeons, and the treat-ment of the unfortunate creatures confined in them is cruel beyond description. The gaole considers it his bounden duty to terment his wards in every imaginable way, and is unchecked, when not encouraged in his brutali-ty, by his superiors. The greatest number of hose arrested in the last fortnight are confined in the casemates and subterranean cells in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. Within its loathsome walls some four hundred young men are lingering at the present moment, awaiting the sentence that will send them to Siberia or perhaps to a worse doom still. They are for the most part students still. They are not the still the school of medicine and surgery, the from the commencement of the undertaking till February 29, 1880, amounted to one hundred and twenty; wounded, four hundred.

Still. They are to the most of medicine and surgery, the technical school, the military academy, and some of the more elementary establishments of education. Numbers of them were compromised by the recent discovery of the second second promised by the recent discovery of the second second promised by the recent discovery of the second second promised by the recent discovery of the second pro cret printing effice. Several were arrested last Thursday, in consequence of certain pa-pers found in possession of Mlodetsky, Gen eral Loris Melikoff's assulant. A report coming from St. Petersburg to-day states that

> don's continue to swell the ranks of the mini PANAMA. MYSTERIOUS SURVEYING EXPEDITION. PANAMA, March 18 .- The secretary of the state government at Panama has addressed a letter to the United States consul in this city, advising him that there are two America ships-of-war at Bacas del Taro engaged in soundings, surveys, and various other opera-tions, and examining the Laguna of Chirqui and the rivers which empty into it, in a mysterious manner. The operations being conducted with no reference to the authorities on shore, the secretary asks information on the subject from the consul; and the latter answers that he has no advicfrom his government on the point, that h knows nothing of the expedition or its ob j ct, and that he has referred the correspond ence to his government for information and instructions. Considerable feeling exists among the natives in consequence of this news, and the mystery which surrounds the effair rather intensifies the feeling than other-

A CONFLICT IMMINENT. The Star and Herald says news from the interior of the republic indicate continued trouble in Anticquia. Isaacs, who overthrew the government of Restrepo, announces that he is in quiet and peaceable possession of the government of the State, and asserts his ad-There seems to be no doubt that Prince hesien to the government of the union, and Orloff's stay in Berlin materially tended to has also sent a commissioner to Bogota to solicit the recognition of his government by General Trugillo. The latter has replied to the friendly office of Isaacs by sending several THE ASSASSINATION OF COLONEL CAMMER- with such aid as they may obtain from Resand its possible limits are unknown.

GERBANY. EMPEROR WILLIAM SAYS THERE WILL BE NO WAR. VIENNA, March 29 .- The Free Press save that Emperor William, in replying to the

THE BALTIC OPEN. Kenigsberg, March 29 .- The pavigation of the Baltic has reopened. COMPLIMENTS TO QUEEN VICTORIA. London, March 29.—A dispatch from Berlin states that the crown prince of Ger-many starts for Darnstadt on Tuesday with a letter from Emperor William to Queen Vic-

choups on account of a pressure of work and his intention to proceed with the consolidation of the whole administrative machinery MANTEUFFEL'S HEALTH. STRASBORG, March 129 .- The Alsace-Lor is in a precarious state of health.

Bismarck will probably not go to Friedri

THE CHURCH QUESTION. Berlin, March 29 .- The North German azette discussing the church question, states that to enable the government to practice osciliation, a modification of the laws is requisite, in connection with which caution i dvisable. The Gazette, therefore, recom mends mutual toleration, and councils the government to ask the diet to accord them rtain discretionary power in carrying ou the May laws.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA FRIENDLY. A Berlin correspondent considers it certain that the relations of Germany and Russia dution of parliament in 1874 by have, for the moment, sensibly improved.

AFGRANISTAN. MAHOMED JAN THREATERING THE BRITISH LONDON, March 29 .- A dispatch from elistabad says that a large body of men are eported to be preparing rafts to cross the Cabul river to make a raid on the British outposts. A force has been sent to dispersithem. The Hazars have defeated Mahomed them. The Hazars have deleated Mahomed Jan, inflicting on him a loss of seventy killed. Mahomed Jan will yet attack the British line of communication, avoiding Shirpur on ac-

NO ANNEXATION. LONDON, March 28.—A dispatch from La-hore says: Fort Battle, situated beyond Gundamuk, was attacked last Friday and a seutenant and twelve men killed and nine teen Sepoys wounded. The enemy was re-pulsed. A Cabul telegram states that the itish commissioner, at an interview wit Chief Sadaurs, said there would be no perma neut annex ition and no restoration of the ex ameer. Afghanistan would be separated into its old constituent provinces and the government would be guided solely by the wishes of the people regarding a ruler. DOUBTFUL.

CABUL, March 28 .- Fighting continues be The loss of his voice would be the loss of his persons belonging to the rival faction. Parties of Mohamed Jan and Hazaras. The nell gave up the attempt to speak. He was THE HAZARAS. A Cabul dispatch intimates that Mahome Ian does not accompany the chiefs who met a the British envoy at Ghuzgee, and whooffered o proceed to Maidan to negotiate with the British, he being prevented by hostilities

HE WILL TREAT. A dispatch from Candahar reports that

IT WON'T DO TO BE IN A HURRY. strong in our support, our retrenchment occasion the rising of every tribe from Cabul mand of his lieutenant, and the villages apear to afford shelter and supplies to the | led him to act as he did.

Must Pay the Dividend.

Melikoff owes his present position as mili
Medical forms of the khan of the khan of the case of Phillip W. Holmes, on behalf of the kansas o Wabash Wants a Fair Shake.

thousand persons who had entered Charkoff without passports and were now residing in different parts of the city; but they had been so watchful that they could put their hands so watchful that they could put their hands and mysterious connected for the company of the south for and passports and were now residing in different parts of the city; but they had been so watchful that they could put their hands so watchful that they could put their hands and mysterious connected for the south of the south of the south of the city; but they had been so watchful that they could put their hands so watchful that they could put their hands and mysterious connected for and passing its road to the Denver and first countries.

The Star Houtes.

Washington, March 29.—The housee with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company for the last two years, between company for the last two years, between the senate amendment to the star route decompositions non-concur in Canon City and Leadville, to the Denver and dispute with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company for the last two years, between the senate amendment to the star route decompositions and control of the city; but they had been should be an analysis of the city; but they had been should be an analysis of the city; but they had been should be an analysis of the city in the company and the city in the city is the city of the city in the city in the city is the city of the city in the city is the city of the city in the city is the city of the expense, not to be surrounded by a manure in a moment on every one. Mctikoff ordered Mayes, Family and matte Gone to New York.

Contract Name

DR. DIX'S TORMENTOR

Indicted by the Grand Jury of New York City-A Poet as well as Anonymous Letter-Writer, He Can Indulge His Fancy Upon the Penitentiary

And the Beauties of a Striped Suit-He May Have an Opportunity of Enjoying the Consolations of that Wolf, Rev. Shepherd Cowley-His Career.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Eugene Fairfax Williamson, the writer of the annoying let-ters to Rev. Dr. Dix, has been indicted.

CAREER OF THE PRISONER.

Pittsburg letter to the New York Herald:
"Engene Fairfax Williamson, who was arrested for attempting to blackmail Rev. Morgan Dix, is one of the best known society men in this city, and the news of his connec-tion with the Dix affair created a perfect furore. For nearly five years Mr. Williamson has been known here. He is an Episcopaian, and he became acquainted with Rev Reese Alsop shortly after his arrival here are o-came a member of St. Andrew's church, of which Mr. Alsop is rector. St. Andrew's is one of the most fashionable churches in the city, and from his connection with it Mr. Williamson gained a footing in the very nicest set of people in Pittsburg and Allegieny. He soon took a prominent part in church affairs and was sent as delegate to church assemblies in Philadelphia and elsewhere, where he represented St. Andrew's. the chief of the execution committee has threatened to close the universities if the stu Williamson had many qualities to render him a tavorite and give him social prominence. He was a poet of no mean order; had polmed and refined manners and taster, had raveled much, and was generous to a fault. His lavishment in making presents amounted almost to as much of a mania as his passion or music boxes. He was constantly bestowing ostly gifts upon his acquaintances. He gave amond pins, gold watches and similar artiles to the young people he knew, and kept is young lady triends supplied with hothouse lowers. On several occasions he gave some narried ladies some packets of seeds of rare ants which had been sent to him from grope, and the queer part of it was that the wers when they came to perfection proved be hollyhocks, dassies or other common arieties, which could be bought for about ty cents a bushel. Williamson always had s room so filled with bric-a-brac that it sooked like a curiosity shop. He had a passion for children and was always doing kind things for the little ones of his acquaintances.

HIS OCCUPATION. Nobody knew anything about his minimum.

Ituation, but he always seemed to have an abundance of money, and his wealth was a drummers and volunteers from the strikers' drummers and volunteers from the strikers' taken for granted. At one time he was a drummers and volunteers from the strikers' book-keeper for Mr. Elliott, a loading florist, ranks, while parading the streets, were arand afterward he held a somewhat similar position in the National tube works. He left both of these places voluntarily, although he was much liked by his employers. He was uct a lawyer, but was several times made a mr. M'Donnell, a New Jersey editor now was always more or less mystery about Wiltrepo's friends in the State, are expected to to a large extent. Ve.y few social events of ers on the second. be able to depose Isaacs and restore Restrepo any importance have taken place here for two The officers of the Harmony mills say that did not figure iamson is crazy, as he has always been eccen- are determined not to do it. tric to a marked degree.

AN AUTHOR. I said that Williamson was a poet. Since his sojourn here he has published five books. Sylvia s Jubilee is a drama in blank verse, e plot being laid in the east. Little Golder Hair is a drama for children, ably told and d-aling with Norman characters and deeds. making arrangements with Greece on the boundary question. Said Pasha reglied that war having apparently for the present time is a scriptural drama, the plot being laid in Judea, about the time of the christian era. Then there is the Nativity, and another entitled the Annanciation. The first of these is dedicated to Rev. Reese Alsop, rector of St. Andrew's. The last is the Sisters of Al-hamo, dedicated to "Ettie, Lizzie and Amy." It is a two set drama and bears the date or the title page of January, 1880. The plot of this work is laid in the cities of Grenada and rdova and in the year 1482, and the events of the drama "are supposed to have occurred after the taking of Alhama by the Spaniards Little Golden Hair was inscribed to four of the dear young tolks, "Clara, Louise, Nannie, Agnes," the author expressing himself in

ne tollowing poetic style: Sweet maidens, in the rost light Of youthful beauty dwelling. I send you now this simple play From Love's deep fountain swelling. It has no grace nor charm of verse, But is an earnest feeling; A occupened tone from out my heart Like from awest music stealing.

If in the thorny paths I tread
My feet have missed the flowers,
I have four buts of beauty left
With which to grace my bowers. And should I dwell 'neath cloudy skies

With not a star to cheer me, I'll this k upon your lovely eyes, And feel that stars are near me, The Sisters of Alhama had quite a sale ere, and is really well written, and contains me passages not unworthy of Dion Bouciult. It is said that after Williamson had edicated a book to some wealthy gentleman he would send him fifty, seventy five or a hundred copies, and charge him a couple of dollars or a dollar a volume. He wrote more r less on various topics for the city papers. HIS FAMILY HERE.

Mr. Williamson was peculiarly retiring i gard to his own affairs, and rarely spoke of his family or friends, and even his most inmate friends never heard much of his relaves, and those who associated with them id not know he had any connections here. I quiry, however, developed the fact that Mr. Williamson's mother, sister and two brothers reside in Allegheny. His sister is the wife of Mr. G. F. Bailey, of the Bailey · fi ctor company, and she resides on Locust eet, Allegheny, where is also the home of dr. Williamson's mother. The family feel are very quiet and retiring, and go very little to society, although the ladies are finely ucated, perfect in their breeding, and have e charm and grace of manner that is often this morning. Her two pretty children, one a boy named Eagene, after his uncle, were with their mother when she came into the county, died Sunday evening, March 21st. room. She naturally did not wish to talk about the matter, but said enough to show that she felt that her brother, from some to her in xplicable cause, had done wrong. She said that the family came from Baltimore, where they had lived for some time, and where she and her brothers had been born. er father died many years ago. Her mother ad lived with her since her marriage. Her broher Eugene had been in the book business in altimore, and had made considerable n n that way. She did not know much about his business affairs, as he was very reticent A dispatch from Candahar reports that on such matters. She did not know what Mahomed Jan is disposed to treat with the kind of book business it was that he was engaged in in Baltimore, but thought it was a book and publishing store. She said that A dispatch from Cabul says: "A hurried sase had received a letter from him in Balti-and incomplete settlement is, above all, to be more about a week ago, but, of course, no deprecated. Before the country has a ruler reference was made to any of his operations. He was stopping with some of his relatives in Baltimore. Mrs. Bailey said that Mr. Williamson left for New York in January, but Peshawur. Notwithstanding the execu- did not say what took him there. She ti tion of the chief of the Ruysa rebellion, the she had beard Eugene speak of Dr. Morgan rebels are still under arms under the com-

ance, and she could not comprehend what NGT SOUND MENTALLY. She said that Mrs. Williamson had always | dred and seventeen years old. nies, after which there will be a grand banquet, at which only the initiate and their
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wives will be present. This is the first of a
series of dedicatory services that will be continged at intervale, and terminate on the

DENVER, March 29.—The Tribine's Santa
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killed by the Indians near Santa Barara. The
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tinged at intervale, and terminate on the

DENVER, March 29.—The Tribine's Santa
Ferm be seemed demented. She had known him to
do many queer things, which seemed without a plausible explanation, and plausible explanation of the

Worthley, Juan Baca, two boys at Worthley, Juan B DENVER, March 29.—The Tribune's Santa | maintained that Eugene was not sound menlieu's ranche and three Mexicans, names un-known. Another party of Indians attacked the arrest of her son this morning, she was a sheep ranch at Turra Blanco, four miles so startled that she became almost frantic Petroleum at Birmingham, Alabama. The Agence Russe claims authority for totally denying the report that Prince Gortachakoff is about to resign.

NO OPPOSITION TO THE AHMY OF THE OXUS. A report from the Oxus says the chief of A report from the Oxus says the chief of the control of its effect was a terrible one.

One of Williamson's brothers is in the emper day. Great excitement prevails. ploy of the National tube works, where he

> End of a Long and Harrassing Lawsuit of the supreme court, has signed the decrees terminating the lease and receivership and restoring its road to the Denver and Rio visit the charity ball to-night.

Rio Grande company, and dismissing all

line to Leadville will now be completed in two or three months. The compromise thus perfected is based upon a treaty of peace for ten years between the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Union and Kansas Pacific and and the Denver and Rio Grande railway con panies and all their subsidiary companies.

New Movement that Has the Countenance and Belp of a Great Many Roman Catholic Clergy.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Large meetings were held this afternoon and evening lo king to the establishment of the American Inde-pendeat church, at which addresses were made by Rev. Fathers Quinn, Wood, Bro-derick and others, formerly Catholic priests. It was stated that many priests were at present engaged in the work, and that Father Quinn, president of the organization, was in daily receipt of communications from priests who were preparing to abandon Romanism and who were most anxious to labor for the benefit of the poor people in the extension of the true principles and practices of christianity. Letters were read from several priests in various parts of the country, saying their whole heart was in the movement, and com-munications were presented from the Meta-odist, Baptist and Presbyterian conferences in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New Jersey heartily indorsing the movement.

FIVE THOUSAND PERSONS Out of Employment-The Employes o the Harmony Mills, Cohoes, New York on a Strike

NEW YORK, March 29 .- An Evening Post the street. The excitement is great. Five bundred looms are in operation. A few French weavers have returned to the mills, but these explained that they will only use up the filling on hand, when the looms now running would be stopped. The more turbu-lent of the strikers declare that this is a subterfuge to epable the men to remain at their looms, and the significant cry of "Out or the consequences," was sent forth in rage. A force of police are held in reserve to meet any emergency. Harmony mills are equipped with twenty-seven thousand spindles and sixty-two thousand looms. They give employment to five thousand operatives, among whom one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars are distributed every four weeks. This morning a committee of section hands waited on General Manager Johnson and demanded the notice served on Thomas Bryerly to sever his connection with the union or to consider the two weeks notice given to be recalled. Being informed that this point could not be yielded, the section hands will join the striking moveme to-day. Wm. E. Thorn, the treasurer of the

commissioner in cases of importance. There serving a term of impresonment in the Paswas always more or less mystery about Wil-liamson, but he was honest and fair in all ticles, and who will be released on April 1st. his dealings, and he was taken for granted has accepted anjuvitation to address the strik-

in conspicuously. The general impression be virtually turning the future management among all his acquaintances here is that Wil-Conrier-Journal.

OH, WINDS OF MARCH

JENNIE J. CUNNING HAM Oh! winds of March, ye bring to me, From many a fair and southern sea, The balm of health upon your wing. The opening leaves of early spring. Oh! winds of March, play-fellow rude, Impart to me your merry mood, With words of giee with wanton grace, Come kiss to rose my pailld face. Oh! winds of March, break into bloom The folded buds, and steal perfume From sheltered nooks, where nidden dwell The fairy als.ers of the dell.

Oh! winds of March, bring thou to me, Like whisters from the restlers see, The words of love for which I pine, And I will love each gale of thine Oh! winds of March, would I might be Where e'er I list, to rove like thee; Then would I linger ever near The one unto this besom dear.

And I would touch his drifted hair with hand that rested foodly there; And I would whisper in his ear What none beside on earth might hear. TENNESSEE TOPICS.

Farmers are busy. SEVERED IN TWO. Measles at Bethel station. Harvey Clayton, a young man residing at Manning tou, Virginia, fell between the cars this afternoon, and the train pissing over No more Sunday nips in Milan. Gibson county needs and proposes to have him severed the body in two. DISASTROUS FIRE AT SIOUX CITY Gibson county farmers have not all sold Sioux City, lowa, Marca 28 -A disastrous fire started this morning in the Mr. R. Lewis is now a partner in the Union City Chronicle Cordy Haghes, of Purdy, proposes to emigrate to Arkansas. John Johnston, of M'Nairy county, dead. Consumption.

filmes. The stock, valued at forty thousand dollars, was all burned, nothing having been The Wayne Citizen has washed its and put on a clean shirt. saved. Insurance, about twenty-seven thousand dollars. The firm will immediately rebuild and resume business. The burned building cost twelve thousand dollars and E-quire Massey, of Purdy, had his house Brazil is the name of a new and flouishing was insured for four thousand dollars. Total loss, sixty-five thousand dollars. village in Gibson county. Wm. Ing was badly bruised by being thrown from a buggy in Humboldt the other Emmet White, of Kenton, had his jawbone

and two ribs broken by a recent fall from his One Dr. J. G. Jones, recently left Falcon, No clue to the murderer. M'Nairy county, under a cloud. Gone to Arkansas, they say. Merchants in "four-mile towns" cannot sell bitters which are intoxicating without incuring the penalty of the law. The Pordy Sun does not favor the sale of appearance and their bail was forfeited. beer in the Nashville exposition building durwere issued at once for their arrest. ing the celebration of the centennial. A thorough-bred short-horn calf was United States, providing the bail sees fit to found in Virginia. Mrs. Bailey lives in a dropped on the farm of Colonel James Warneat little house, where I called upon her ren, in M'Nairy county, last Saturday. crowded. NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

A M'Nairy county cow recently ate fort pounds of cotton from a bale to which she had access. No bad results except to the cotton. Dan H. Trigg writes back from Hempstead Colbert county. county, Arkaneas, to say that it is a pretty good country, but he would rather live in old

Hon. J. B. Moore, of Tusoumbia, will speak at Belgreen to-day. A drunken fellow named Will's shot a ne-A pellet from a bean-shooter knocked an eye out of a Dyersburg boy the other day. The use of these innocent playthings should gro in Russellville the other day. The negro also fired at Willis, but without effect. be encouraged. Efforts are being made to erect a monument at Montgomery, costing fifty thousand dollars, to Alabama Confederates who fell in There is a poplar tree, in vigorous growth, near Merriwether's ferry. Dyer county, that measures thirteen feet in diameter and one battle during the war. hundred feet in hight. James D. Green was sentenced to the pen tent:ary for life by the Colbert circuit court

A drunken printer turned things topsyturvy in Union City for a day or two of last week. He was finally bounced, after being presented with a cross-tie ticket. The friends of Rev. Nathan Sullivan, who monument to his memory over his grave at Oak Grove church, where his family worship. There lives at this time in Henderson county, in the first district, one William Hendrix, a Swede, who it is said and believed, from old papers in his possession, to be one hun-

The Price of Petroleum. Titusville, PA., March 27.—The market opened at 87½, the highest was 88½, the lowest 87½; closed at 87½. Shipments for Thursday and Friday, 86 800; monthly average, 41,400; chartes, 18,400; average, 18,-

DeLessens in Boston. Boston, March 28 .- De Lesseps break-End of a Long and Harrassing Lawsuit
Washington, March 28 — Justice Miller,
Washington, March 28 — Justice Miller,
addressed the board of trade this afternoon, will attend the theater this atternoon and

possession of the old Rio Grande road. The Lebanon to-day.

TWO DAYS DDINGS

the Crime and Casualty Line-Priest Dies while Drunk in a Stationhouse Cell-Murderers Arrested AMERICAN INDEPENDENT CHURCH. and others Found Guilly-A Husband

> Murdered by a Barkeeper-A Married Man Murdered while Quarreling Over a Prostitute-Explosion in a Mine, Nobody Injured-A Desperado Shot.

CHICAGO, March 29 .- W. M'Manus, formerly a Catholic priest in Canada, who was confined in the Madison street police station last night while under the influence of liquor, was found dead in his cell this morn

PITTSBURG, PA., March 29.—About ten o'clock last night an affray occurred in a saloon at Greensburg, Pennsylvania, which a year ago, is a case in point. The preacter, like Moyer, was found to be innecent of the esulted in the death of a man named Chiselm. It appears that Chiselm's wife ordered Muc Dixon, the proprietor of a saloon, not to sell charge preferred against him. ner husband liquor. Chiselm, who was some what inforicated, called at the saloon and or-dered drinks, which were retused. He then quarreled with Dixor, who knocked him Measles in Corinth. Winona wants a tailor. Ripley had snow last week. down. Getting up, he walked toward the stove, still grumbling, when Dixon knocked him down again, causing him to tall on his head, and breaking his neck. His body was Pittsboro has lost her barber. Three colored churches in Kosciusko. Three dollars is the price of the new code. dispatch from Cohoes, New York, says the strike in the Harmony mills has become general and five thousand workingmen are on the street. The excitement is great. Five Holly Springs aldermen threaten to resign. The Corinth Subsoiler has entered its eighth already served a term in prison. The darky with the movable heart is

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. PITTSBURG, March 29 .- During a thunde storm at Fexbury, Pennsylvania, last night, lightning struck a ten-thousand-barrel oil tank belonging to the Fox Farm pipe line. The tank was almost full, and is a total loss. INCENDIARISM. CINCINNATI. Murch 29 -The Commercial's

special from Delaware, Ohio, says: "An in-cendiary fire in the bakery of L. Welch & Co. communicated to the furniture store of A. A. Weich & Son. Loss on the furniture store, eight thousand dollars, fully insured; loss on the bakery, three hundred dollars. TO BE HANGED FOR RAPE AND MURDER LOUISVILLE, March 29 -Robert Anderson, for wife murder, and Charles Webster or rape on a child, will be hanged here nex

MURDEROUS QUARREL OVER A PROSTITUTE LOUISVILLE, March 29 .- Two men named William Alfred and Frank Wheeler alias Simmons, quarreled over Kate White, a prostitute, on Lafayette street to-night, when a fight ensued, during which Alfred cut Wheeler's throat, causing death in a few ninutes. The murderer escaped. Wheele leaves a wife and two children. GUILTY OF MURDER.

CINCINNATI, March 29 .- A special to the Gazette says that the jury at Wooster, Ohio, in the case of John Cailahan, after being out twelve hours, came into court this morning with a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree" against him, for killing John Toomie at the Wayne county fair, on the secand of October last. Five others who were indicted with Callahan are yet to be tried.

ANOTHER WIFE MURDEREI SPRINGPIELD, ILL., March 29 .- Patrick Fenton, a laborer in a steel-mill, became in volved in a quarrel with his wife about four o'clock this morning, and kille t her by beating her on the head with a sledge-hammer and kicking her. He then threw the body into a cellar, mopped up the blood, dressed himself and departed. He was arrested about noon and confessed the crime. SUSPECTED OF UNORICIDE.

a building for the railroad company at Wa-ter Valley, was badly hurt by a falling scaf-Boston, March 28 .- John B. Osselof, Russian artist living in Everett, has been arfold last week. rested on suspicion of murdering his wife. KILLED. CINCINNATI, March 28 .- Fred Lubaring, a David Davis to the Democrats as a suitable blacksmith, was run over to-night by an en-gine at the Wood street crossing and instantcandidate for President.

A MURDERER WIPED OUT.

ALABAMA

Colbert county is well fixed in a financial

Some unknown disease is killing mules in

the other day for having shot and mortally wounded Ephraim W. Thompson, in April of

Mr. Hector Walker, a crack shot of Tus

cumbia, lately killed nine wild turkeys at one shot and five at another. If Mr. Walker's

word were not above reproach, the amount of

ammunition would seem absurdly small t

ARKANBAS.

Farm bands are wanted in Lee county.

Mr. James Galvan died at Greenbrier last

Phillips county has organized an immigra-

The Center Point News has been enlarged

Little Rock is preparing to properly receive

Bradley is now sole proprietor of the War

Arkansas City is now a navigable stream-

W. W. Byers has become half-owner o

Hon, A. C. Jeffrey, of Izard county, died

The Episcopal diocesan council convenes in

Mrs. H. G. Hollenberg, of this city, is vis-

Little Rock Democrats nominated candi-

General Sheridan and Colonel Fred Grant passed Little Rock Friday, on their way

shot to argue with about a few turkeys.

Lumber is in demand in Batesville.

Montgomery mines continue

last week.

Thursday.

profitably.

tion society.

General Grant.

ren Whetstone.

says the Journal.

the Batesville Pilot.

on the twenty-fourth.

Little Rock, Taureday.

iting !riends in Little Rock.

dates for aldermen Saturday night.

Herbert L. Poindexter, brother-in-law of y killed. He leaves a wife and six children W. B. Ricks, died at the residence of John ROPEWALK BURNED. M. Chilton, at Clinton, on Monday, March COLUMBUS, O., March 28.-L. W. Roses's 22d, after a short illness. ropewalk was burned this morning. Loss, two thousand dollars; no insurance. Advice to planters continues to be tendered in profusion by country editors, some of whom could not tell you the difference be-EXPLOSION IN A MINE. WHEELING, W. VA., March 28 .- Yestertween a turning-plow and a turn-row. day atternoon, at three o'clock, a fire-damp Colonel A. J. Frantz, of the Brandon Re-public, and Captain B. F. Jones, of the Winoexplosion occurred in the Mason coal mines at Fairmount, Virginia, by which two miners, James Reese and Joseph Word, lost their na Advance, have been appointed commissioners of enumeration for their respective

lives. A number of miners were in the mines at the time and escaped more or less bruised The best scrap of high-water fun we have seen in a long time is the printed account of an interview with W. P. Turner, a mill-man on Coldwater, by the editor of the Senatobia Express. The storehouse belonging to Governor Alcore, at Jonestown, Mississippi, and about twelve thousand dollars worth of goods were des'royed by fire, on the fifteenth instant. Defective flue.

warehouse next to Tackberry, Vakeuner as warehouse next to Tackberry, Vakeuner the State executive committee should change the time of holding the State convention an as not to conflict with the meeting of the Press association, which is called for the same day, June 2J. That the hogs on the coast get fat op fiddlers need not deter musicians from ventur-ing in that delightful locality during the summer. The hog-feed referred to is a small species of crab, which covers the sandy

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- A San Andrews dispatch says that two Mexicans, Noriborders of brackish pools. ega and Urbana, were found shot dead near Mr. Bardine, of Choctaw county, raised town this morning. Noriega was a welllast year seventeen bales of cotton, two hun-dred and ninety bushels of corn, one hundred known desperado, he having killed four men. pushels of onts and fifteen bushels of peas THEY HAVE FLED. His entire outlay for assistance in making HARRISBURG, March 29.—The court convened at two o'clock, Judges Pearson and and gathering this crop was a fraction over seventy dollars. Pretty fair for one man. Henderson present. Kemble, Salter, Petroff, WHAT HE MEANT TO SAY. Crawford and Rumberger failed to put in a

I watch them stand, a pensive pair,
Beside the sedge pond;
The yo th is tall the maiden fair,
And both of them are fond.
But though they talk, as people may,
Of topics far and near,
This is not what he wants to say,
Nor what she fain would hear. will detain them wherever found within the

There's nothing in the malden's erea There's nothing in the maiden's eyes
To make a man despind,
Yet words upon the lips that rise
Will never go beyond.
And when he talk of cheapened hay,
Or coals extremely dear,
This is not what he wants to say, Or what she fain would hear They're turning back—for Hesper blinks
Above them in the blue;
And "Now or never," Dam'n thinks,
"Her father's door's in view."
He takes her hand—he has his way,
He cries: 'I love you, dear!"
Ah' that is what he meant to say,
And what she ionsed to hear.

THE STORM OF SATURDAY. Boats and Barges Sunk on the Ohio River-Damage Done in Illinois, Missouri and Indiana.

EVANSVILLE, March 28.—The barge Lilly left here two days ago by the J. S. Neel, and loaded with sixty-eight hundred and fifteen sacks of corn was swamped this morning and the cargo is a total loss. The cargo box is broken up and the huil sunk out of sight. The barge belonged to Shinkle & Williams, of Covington Mr. M. Field of this city.

G. Covington Mr. M. Field of this city.

and S1. The barge belonged to Shinkle & Williams. of Covington. Mr. M. M. Field, of this city, owned eleven hundred sacks of corn, and the number of birds, but he is too good a Desirable settlers are flocking into Lawrence

> places considerable damage has been done, but mostly in the way of broken fences, glass and roofs. Champaign suffered a loss aggregating nearly four thousand dollars. Farmers report the fences leveled and the land under water. The wires have been in difficulty throughout Iowa, but reports from that State do not speak of any great damage inflicted. The Striking Laborers in St. John's Parish, Louisiann, NEW ORLEANS, March 27 .- A committee of citizens called on Governor Willz to day informing him of the riotous proceedings on the part of the striking colored laborers in

St. John's parish, and asking executive inter ference. The governor informed them that he would dispatch Major W. A. Prang to the scene of disturbance on Sunday morning, who would read his (the governor's) proclamation, and in case the strikers did not then cease from further unlawful demonstrations he would send a military force immediately. The Cae in New York. New York, March 28.—Schaeffer and Sexton played to night the last game of the

folly by being deprived of at least three dela-gates in the next Democratic State conven-

Lee county has furnished the Memphis

Colonel W. M. Fishback, repudiation can-

didate for governor, spoke in Little Rock, Saturday night.

Pulaski county furnishes Little Rock with

Arkansas City Journal: "The treacherous dug-out has changed the faith of many, so far as the baptismal rite is concerned."

Hon. D. W. Lear is a candidate for re

election to the office of commissioner of State lands, and richly deserves what he seeks.

MISSISSIPPI.

Mr. John Terry, of Tate county, died Sun-

Three negroes are to be hanged at Yazoo

The State board of health meets in Jackson

The Southern Sentinel has begun its sec-

A telegraph line from Kosciusko to Chester

Colonel N. R. Sledge, of Panola, continue

Dr. Sam Watson, of Memphis, was in Sec-

A Natchez shoemaker has just launched a

DeHaven's circus is in the hands of the

The young ladies of Canton give a leap-year

Captain James A. Turk has returned to

Hore, of the Mercury, disowns the title of solonel, and much presers plain Mr.

The grand jury of Kemper returned over

Mr. Rufus Byrdston, of Water Valley, was

A two-year old child of Mr. Robert Price

was accidentally burned to death near Cor-

two hunred indictments at its last session.

burglarized out of sixty dollars the other

oms for the Brazos district, Texas.

attend to his congressional duties.

day night.

City Friday.

next Friday.

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n teeble health.

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pair of eighteens.

heriff at Quitman.

ball to-morrow night.

Canton from Colorado.

inth last Friday.

acellent creamery butter.

market with some excellent beef cattle the

The Mariana Index gets a little hot in the What are Skin and Scalp Diseases but the evidence of internal Humor ten times more difficult to reach and cure, which floats in the blood and other fluids, destroying the delicate machinery of life and filling the body with foul corruptions? Weat is consumption but a gathering of inherited Humors on the lungs, which rots them? What are mental infirmaties, idoes and early meanity, but hereditary Poison choosing the brain because the weakest organ? What rheumalism and gout but accumulations of Seroiula in the joints and fluids? What ulcoration of the liver, Bright's disease of the kidneys, diabetes, wasting and degeneration of the urinary organs, hemorrhoids, fistula and other constitutional affections, but the evidence of a vittated state of the blood, a weakness, a deblity of the vitalizing fluids, greater than can be thrown off unless assisted by medicine peculiarly adapted to the purpose? collar because the man Moyer, arrested or suspicion of being connected with the late safe robbery in that town, made public the manner in which he was treated while in confinement. Moyer's talk about northern men, bulldozing, white leagues, and such stuff is, of course, all bosh, but that he was, as a prisoner, badly treated, is more than robable. There is too much of that kind of hing going on in Arkansas, anyhow. Every country constable and cross-roads deputy-sheriff feels it incumbent on him to act as ar-resting officer, judge and executioner, if their actions in a majority of cases are to be taken for anything. The shooting by Marshal Kelly, of Brinkley, of a preacher, less than

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A lady living near Springdale recently gave birth to twins, one perfectly formed, the other without either legs or arms. 18th John L. Haynes, formerly of Holmes POPULAR MONTHLY DRAWING OF THE county, has been appointed collector of cus Commonwealth Distribution Co. Hon. H. D. Money has been in bad health all winter, but has managed to faithfully Anthorized by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, an Several head of blooded cattle were sold At Macauley's Theater, in the city of Louisville, recently by Hon. John Handy, of Madison WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1880. county, to go to the vicinity of Buffalo, New

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CHICAGO, March 29.—Saturday's storm appears from the reports coming in to bave been most severe in central and southern Illinois, Missouri and eastern Indiana. In some places considerable damage has been done, but the severe in central and southern Illinois, Missouri and eastern Indiana. In some places considerable damage has been done, but the severe in central and southern Illinois, Missouri and eastern Indiana. In some places considerable damage has been done, but the severe in central and southern Illinois, Missouri and eastern Indiana. In some places considerable damage has been done, but the severe in central and southern Illinois, Missouri and eastern Indiana. In some places considerable damage has been done, but the severe in central and southern Illinois, Missouri and eastern Indiana. In some places considerable damage has been done, but the severe in central and southern Illinois, Missouri and eastern Indiana. In some places considerable damage has been done, but the severe in central and southern Illinois, Missouri and eastern Indiana. In some places considerable damage has been done, but the severe in central and southern Illinois, Missouri and eastern Indiana. In some places considerable damage has been done, but the severe in central and southern for considerable damage has been done, but the severe in central and southern for committee, Gental Deblitty, and Irritability, Gravel, Stricture, and all bether Nervous Distinctive, and all other Nervous Distinctive, and all other Nervous Distinctive, and all other Nervous Desiration of the pullity, that the permanent cure of Seminal Versure, Stricture, and all other Nervous Desiration of the

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boy in the woods, near Li tle Rock, the other place in the center of the sity to which they magnet go and erjoy themselves in fine weather. It belongs to the people and not to the colored warpness.

\*\*Note that the people might have one place in the center of the sity to which they may not place in the center of the sity to which they may not place to write out passports for each of the sity to which they will play in the woods, near Little Rock, the other day, to prevent his testifying against them.

\*\*Washington, March 29—President day, to prevent his testifying against them. Under the police to write out passports for each of the sole of a long and servers the end of a l

billiard tournament for the benefit of the Irish fund. Schaeffer led and closed the Some hog-thieves shot and killed a colored

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